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part against unfortified towns and the defense is something more than a parfifteen schoolboys even being must get due consideration, for until balled by one of the shells. Such is it does it is bound to suffer like all a violation of the rules of warfare partisan affairs.

as faid down at The Hague and by Mr. Stimson it there is permitted the opportunity the position which has been taken by of pointing to Germany as the violator of civilized warfare rules on pre- which is not in accord with the advious occasions, which Belgium has ministration policy, but which is in cause to regret.

Even though the raid was meant simply to cause destruction and cre- Root and maintained through Secreate terror as a demonstration of the tary Stimson's term in the cabinet. ability of a "trapped" navy, there is The army's needs by Mr. Stimson's no excuse for such a move against summary are: dafenseless people. In justice to such First—A mo in respect to international rules the determination to bombard an unfortified city should be preceded by a 24 hour notice to that effect. The German cruisers had no such time to waste in waiting but the same effective exhibition of their cunning and presence could have been made had the fire been restricted to the fortified places. Germany appears to have added further to the already sufficient

#### accumulation of "scraps of paper." BUCKING THE SENATE.

Rumors of friction in the democratic fority at Washington have been rife know where we stand. and they have been taken to mean that the leadership of the president during the present short session of ongress might not be as successful as in the past two years.

The president has his own ideas as

to how certain things should be done and this has been manifested on several occasions with varying results. Just at the present time it has manifested itself in a warm contest over the making of appointments to federal office and as the result "senatorial control" bangs in the balance The conflict comes over the appointment of district attorney for the western district of New York state for which President Wilson selected a man and sent his name to the senate without consulting Senator O'Gorate man, a power in the New York state ome the joys of the holiday crowds.

Gully also later fired the father.

Cornella was carried home fatally wounded, while Judge Chisholm was assisted home by his wife and young and feels that he of she left a torn and harried spirit or some physical infirmity before the magic of this paintwestern district of New York state custom which has been established in the senate and it was no difficult task for the senator to arouse all factions in the upper house to decline to approve the nomination and thereby adninister a stinging rebuke to the chief executive for presuming to tread on their "rights."

sion between the president and the senate, from which he is expecting much before the first of March. There is a determination upon both sides on the reconcerning this nomination, not beof the candidate, but because of the failure to show customary respect for the senate rule and the chances are that the president will find that these unwritten senatorial rules are more powerful than some on the statute books.

### OTHER PEOPLE IN DISTRESS.

Great interest and sympathy have been aroused in this country by the conditions created by the war in Belgium. How soon is it going to be to the cold as well as men. There before similar demands are sent is no better time to apply the blanbroadcast in behalf of Servia and ket. Poland?

Servin is now conducting its third war within a period of two years.
Its losses have been heavy and its resources are naturally limited. Great devastation has been wrought by the devastation has been wrought by the invasion of its territory and great drains have been made upon its peo-ple, young and old. Differing from Beigium, however, it was involved in

ce therein, but its pecule have the veto is.

# nevertheless found themselves fighting their own race in many instances while the Polish provinces in stances while the Polish provinces in Russia, Austria and Germany have borne the brunt of the terrific fighting in the eastern theater of the war. Back and forth have rushed the armies, leaving destruction and desolation in their wake as can be realized when it is claimed that fully five hundred towns occupied by Poles have been wiped out. And still the battles centinue to contribute to the distress of that pertion of the continent. It is thus apparent that Belgium

Norwich Club Delays Action on Constitution and Officers Until After Holidays-Trips of Musical and Dramatic Association-Final Registration Statistics.

New Haven, Dec, 17.—On Friday, but essentially a Yale hero. The publication now of this discovery is parfor the Christmas recess of seventeen days. The authorities have allowed ample time for all men to reach home before Christmas day. The recitations in the college will end at 1.20 and the recitations in the Sheffield Scientific school will close at 1 o'clock on Friday. The winter term will begin on Tuesday, January 5, at eight o'clock.

Secretary Stokes will make a tour of the far Western Yale Alumni associations during the Christmas holi-It is thus apparent that Belgium is not alone in its trouble and that even now the appeals which are made for Poland are fully justified, while with them all conditions are likely to grow worse instead of better.

THE SOUND LINES.

The statement that has been made that the interstate Commerce Commission it is not to be anticipated in advance of a hearing upon such a matter of myortance and the myortance principally upon a fanciful description, by an unknown poet, published in 1836. As is well known, Hale was a graduost of the victims are non-combat- tisan matter. This is a fact which ate of Yale in the class of 1772 and its, fifteen schoolboys even being must get due consideration for until received first honors of his class. His subsequent heroic sacrifice and death have made him not only a national.

### **FAMOUS TRIALS**

Mr. Stimson gives much credit to

Secretary of War Garrison, a position

First-A moderate increase of the

mainly by a reserve system. Second—A foundation system, by

EDITORIAL NOTES.

At home Germany depends upon beet

sugar; in Belgium it has been raising

Of course the kaiser will not be

slow to realize the fact that he has another valuable ally in the fog.

Others than dancing class members

7,397,000,000,000 tons of coal unmined.

It is the short session of congress

be determined that it is going to be

Those who are putting off their

The man on the corner says: There

Even as it is claimed, good may result from this war, yet it is going

to take a long time to eliminate it

Colonel Roosevelt has declined to

appear before the naval committee He doesn't think it would do any good.

Time certainly works great changes

It is a good time of year to re-

member that animals are susceptible

Not an Austrian on Servian soil

If the Mexicans will stop and realize

from the regular daily diet.

are people who think they ought to be patted on the back just because

an interesting one.

strenuous training.

regular army, to be accom

volunteer army.

program as advocated by Secretary TRIAL OF CHISHOLM MURDERERS

One of the most revolting crimes in the United States during the past century was the murder of the Chis-holm family at De Kalb, Miss., on April 29, 1877. It was the outcome of On Thursday evening, April 36, John

which, when war comes, there may be organized promptly a large citizens' or W. Gully, a priminent citizen of Kemper county, was assassinated by Third—Provision and maintenance of a sufficient reserve of field guns, ammunition and other war material such as would be needed at once in the equipping of such citizens' army. There is such a thing as ignoring proper protection until it is too late and it is the purpose of the present movement to overcome negligence and confinement. Third-Provision and maintenance such as would be needed at once in the equipping of such citizens' army. movement to overcome negligence and

confinement.

On the Sunday following a mob attacked the jail and Chisholm was wounded and his sen and daughter killed. Miss Chisholm in defending her father shot and killed Dr. Roser, and Mrs. Chisholm seriously wounded young Gully, whose father had been killed. Those whom the mob accused of being implicated with Chisholm in the murder of Gully were taken from the jail and hanged.

On the first way of the trial Mrs.

On the first day of the trial Mrs. Chisholm was the chief witness. She related how Rosser had shot her son find that they can get quite a few new steps in a crowded trolley car.

Something to worry about: The claim is now made that there are but 7,397,000,000,000 tons of coal unmined.

but even in the second week it can Christmas trading until next week might as well spend the interim in

p. m. on Sept. 10, and at 19 o'clock on the following morning the testimony was closed. Dist. Auty. Ford, in summing up, attempted to show a conspiracy on the part of Henry J. Gully, the defendant, and others to murder Judge Chisholm, and that in carrying their design into effect Cornella Chisholm was killed. The strongest appeal for the prisoner was made by Col. S. M. Meek of Columbus, Miss., known as the "Eagle orator of Mississippi."

The case was continued until the morning of Sept. 12 when at 10.30 ociock Judge Morris closed his charge to the jury. The 12 men at once retired and were only out about half an ple, young and old. Differing from Belgium, however, it was involved in another way.

Poland, however, finds itself in much the same plight as did King Albert's country, for while it did not have any treaties protecting it against have any treaties protecting it against war, it has desired to refrain from the running of the resistance offered and were only out about half an treaties of not suity, and the political feud which had deprived a wife of a husband and a mother of two children was at an end. At the time of the trial Mrs. Chisholm resided in Washington and she was accompanied to Mississippi have any treaties protecting it against limits and the remaining of the literacy test in the immigration bill it might be well to let it be known what his position on timate friend, who remained with her during the trying ordeal.

The during the trying ordeal.

college campus within the past year.
Mr. George D. Soymour, a student of
Revolutionary history, made this dis-covery early this month.

and cooks. The cities where concerts are to be given are Cleveland. Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Rockport, Ill., Indianapolis, Cincinnat, Columbus, O., and Buffalo.

The condition of many of the airests in Hartford is disgraceful and not only disgraceful but dangerous. The street department has been negligent then, because there were three of the candidates tied for sixth place in the elections. The choices were L. Carter, Hartford, Conn.; G. P. Crandall, Westfield, N. Y.; N. V. Donaldson, Philadelphia, Fa.; J. W. Hanes, Winston-Salem, N. Y.; H. B. Keep, Chicago, Ill.; N. F. Thomuson, Fall River, Mass M. D. Truesdale, Greanwich, Conn.; and R. E. Mathews, Chicago, Ill.

April 29, 1877. It was the outcome of the peculiar sort of politics of that period in Mississippi, and was a traged of a feud that had existed for a come from Connecticut with a total of the period in the period of the period in Mississippi, and was a traged one from Connecticut with a total of the period of the period one from Connecticut with a total of the period one from Connecticut with a total of the period of the period one from Connecticut with a total of the period of the period of the period of the period one from the period of the with 169. Illinois has 151, Massa-chusetts 146, Ohio 197 and New Jerwith 169. sey 106. The greatest number from any foreign country come from China, which has a total of 11.

#### THE .WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

to their holy places. These people of the north are akin to the people of India in that force of their religion which drives them from their homes on religious pilgrimage.
Famed thoughout Russin, Poland, and among the southern Slavonians, is the little city of Czestochowa, where in is the shrine of the wonder-working Black Madonna. Many a son and

when she died from the effects of her wounds.

Among the witnesses were Dr. Chamberlain, who had attended Cornella. He testified that she died from the effects of her wounds; that one of the bones of her leg was injured, and two of the bones of her arm were broken by buckshot, and that she was wounded in the face by some blunt instrument, and that no treatment could have saved her life.

The State made an effort to establish a conspiracy on the part of Gully and others to kill Chisholm, Gilmer and Rosenbaum, and that in carrying it into effect they killed Cornella and other parties. On this point the State sained no strength.

Among the declarations after the killing of Chisholm going to show a conspiracy was one of the defendant that, "We have done what we came to do," and that, "If there is any hanging to be done, here is my neck."

The defence closed its case at 5:20 p. m. on Sept. 10, and at 10 o'clock on the following morning the testimony was closed. Dist.Atty. Ford, in sum-

sacred pictures. The sale of amulets, warding charms against each particu-lar evil and against all evil in general,

is a significant part of the city's trade.

The Black Madonna, sacred mystery The Black Madonna, sacred mystery picture, the source of Black Madonna worship among the Poles and Russians, is, in in itself and in its history one of the most absorbing of paintings. It hangs in a chapel over the altsr, veiled, except at the chief service twice each day, when it is shown. It is a picture of the Virgin and Child en cypress wood, blackbrown with age, crowned with purest gold and lavishly adorned with a fortune of costly jewels. According to tune of costly jewels. According to tradition, it was painted by St. Luke came into the possession of St came into the possession of St. Helena; pased an adventuresome, heneficent time until brought by Prince Leo to Galicia; and was finally piaced in the Pauline Monastery at Czestochowa to protect it fro mihe Tartars in 182

The Pauline Monastery, home of the

#### **EVERY DAY REFLECTIONS**

That the social workers have done and are doing immeasurable good in the world will not be denied by any who are familiar with their work. But nothing is to be acomplished by wearing doleful faces or muckraking mis-ery. There is still considerable joy in the world, and it is not all sinful.—

to turn over to three competent men the question of Waterbury's expenses rather than to try to determine these

M. D. Truesdale. Greenwich, Conn.; and R. E. Mathews, Chicago, Ill.

The final registration statistics for the entire university have just been compiled. They allow a students representation from every state in the union except Nevada, and fourteen outside countries. The greater numerous or to accumulate a consider the control of the present not infrequently has consequenced that nearly approach tragedy. It is by the systematic setting aside week by week or month by month of amounts proportioned to one's circumstances, either for some

Alderman Bronson has performed a notable public service by introducing into the board of aldermen a proposed ordinance providing that all motor vehicles shall stop twenty feet in the rear of a standing trolley car heading in the same direction. We may be quite sure public opinion will approve, and what public opinion approves the olice will have no difficulty in enforcing. Put the ordinance through in record breaking time. It will then be safe to board or alight from a standing trolley, and to cross the street without fear.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

The connecting of Williamntic with Manchester by trolley, while not like-ly to be completed this year or next, is not such a remote possibility as it appeared a few years ago. The section between these places is not so much of a wilderness as it was and the conditions for a trolley line are grow-ing more favorable every year. Chief among the factors which will build up this section is the extension of a trunk line of state road through the heart of it. This line will be opened next sum-

upon such political aspirations as he may cherish; and that the good of the office, the good of the city, or the wishes of the community do not fig-ure in any way in making such a se-



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lection. It is not the purpose of The Telegram to belittle Congressman Donovan for this. He did not make the system, nor is he acting save as others have done before him. He is following precedents that have long been established. However, it is the purpose of this paper to call the attention of the citizens of Bridgeport to the manner in which ward politics is used as a lever to obtain office for persused. used as a lever to obtain office for persons who have no claims to office; and how the fostering of ward politics is the fostering of all that is opposed either to efficiency or the merit system.—Bridgeport Telegram.

The aldermen did themselves credit in passing the budget unanimously as it came from the Board of Finance. This is the proper way to do business, to turn over to three competent men the question of Waterbury's expenses rather than to try to determine these expenses in a large body like the algernen with many interests pulling and hauling in different directions.—Waterbury American.

The Problem of Vpres.

The town with the unpronounceable name, Ypres, once proved literally too name

JAMES M. SULLIVAN. DOMINICAN MINISTER NOW FACES INQUIRY



Washington, Dec. Wilson has ordered an investigation in to charges that James M Sullivan of New 10rk, now minister to the Dominican republic, had been guilty of misconduct in office, mainly through alleged use of influence to obtain contracts from the Dominican government for a relative and friends by havin Dominican revenue collections trans-ferred to a bank in Santo Domingo city, which New York financial inmer and its establishment will be followed by a stream of automobile traffer from Hartford and points west to Willimantic and points beyond.—Manchester Herald. A postmaster of Bridgeport is to be selected by an out of town man upon the basis of the most desirable effect upon such political aspirations as he may cherish; and the selected by the selected by an out of town man upon the basis of the most desirable effect upon such political aspirations as he may cherish; and the selected by th

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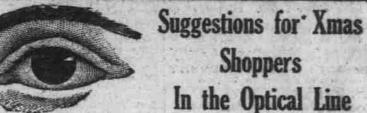
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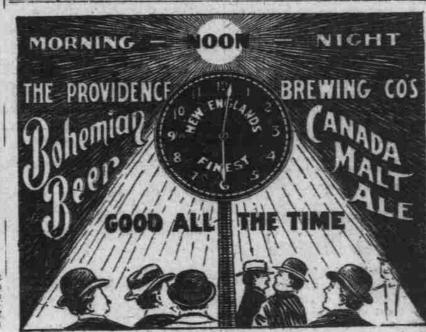
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